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Legion Elects New State Leader Today

Ray Galloway, Wilmington, Rules Favorite Over Carlyle Shepard, Chapel Hill, For Commandership; Gen. Devers Speaks

Special To The Star

ment commander to succeed William M. York, of Grensboro, ending the four-day affair which has gen vigorous campaigning for

Chapel Hill. The possibility that a lous committee.

ive in Junior Baseball Commis- Negro posts. Carolina Legion

Shepard is a veteran's advisor at Chapel Hill. He served in both

[World Wars and recently was dis-

Only item on the program today after the election of officers and the State commandership official delegates to the 1947 na which will end at 11:45 a.m. tional convention is a fish fry, to Ray Galloway, Wil- be held north of the town audiand Carlyle Shepard of torium, and the meetings of var-

GOP Says

No Over-Ride

Measure As Risky, Un-

safe In Message

WASHINGTON, June 16 - (AP)-

President Truman smashed the

Republican income tax cut with a

He denounced it was "the wrong

kind of tax reduction at the

He declared it "risky" and "un-

safe" on the ground that "sub-

made on the debt in these good

And he left unanswered the

question whether he will favor

owering taxes next year. It is

'impossbile to predict' when re-

ductions can safely be made, he

Aroused Republicans immediate-

y got busy to try to override

the veto in the House tomorrow

But they conceded that even if

they should muster the nevessary

two-thirds majority there, they

ate, which then would vote

Wednesday. And House Democrat-

ic Leader McCormack (Mass.)

ranks, that the veto will be sus-

tained in the House.
So the \$4,000,000,000 of income

Campaign Issue

though President Roosevelt

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UP NEW CHARGES

And bill No. 1 of the GOP-con-

payments should be

wrong time.'

Chapel Hill.

Will enter the control will enter the control will enter the Legion delegates adopted a President Denounces new State constitution calling for Galloway, formerly of Charlotte, 35 districts compared with the been employed here for a present 20, while retaining the mber of years in connection five divisions. Provision was made the Legion work. He assisted in for a sixth division embracing the a starting of Boys' State, was whole State, to be composed of

the Army ground forces and Gov.

Miller Defense Obtains Continuation To August

STATE AIRLINES TO WAGE BATTLE

President Gilbert Tells County Board No Stone To Be Left Unturned

Wilmington on its route in opposi- illness. tion to Piedmont Aviation which voring the latter firm.

agent, before the New Hanover a suicide." cent CAB decision favoring in Piedmont company.

ter." Gilbert told the commis-intent to kill. sioners. "We've had this matter See STATE Airlines on Page Two

STANDARD PLANS

lina Manager, Makes

Announcement hounced yesterday plans for the against Mrs. Miller.

through the Port of Wilmington." made in connection with the arrival of several Standard Oil company officials at Bluethenthal

city; E. H. Collins, regional intent to kill. manager, southern division; R. C. Carolina; R. C. Wormald, avia- deputy sheriff to whom Mrs. Milltion saies division, New York tity; W. B. Sample, aviation representative, North Carolina and manager at Greensboro.

Touring State The group, traveling in two planes, are making a good will our of all the airports in the State served by Standard Oil. In his statement Wright cited is expected to retard construction of the plant for some time. Meeting the planes at Bluethenthal besides Wright were Morrion W. Divine, Jr., Wilmington ales manager, Wright and Roy Rowe, of Burgaw.

The two-plane tour of the State

The Weather

South Carolina—Partly cloudy and South Carolina—Partly cloudy and hot much change in temperature Tuesday and Wednesday.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy, little things in temperature Tuesday, slightly warmer Wednesday.

(Eastern Standard Time)

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Meter-mogical data for the 24 hours and the standard Time)

TEMPERATURES

1:30 a. m. 71; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p. m.

1:30 a. m. 71; 7:30 a. m. 70; 1:30 p. m. 6: 7:30 p. m. 78; Maximum 87; Mini-mum 67; Mean 77; Normal 77. HUMIDITY

30 a. m. 88; 7:30 a. m. 79; 1:30 p. m m. 69. PRECIPITATION

On inches.

Total since the first of the month

1.06 inches.

CAROLINA PEACH, June 16— charged as a Lieut. Col., deco-Legion delegates at the State conpention today will elect a depart-battle stars and the Belgian Four-

Fish Fry Today

The Legionnaires heard Gen. veto oday. He is a former commander Jacob L. Devers, commander of See LEGION On Page Two

Judge Bone Refuses At-ductisaid. torney's Request For

Indefinite Stay Special to the Star

The attorneys asked for an inat present holds a Civil Aeronau- definite continuance for any court into effect July 1 now goes out ties Board examiners decision fa- action against Mrs. Miller, who is the window. charged with the attempted mur-If necessary, the State Airlines der of her husband, David Miller, take the fight to the supreme young Rowland store operator May trolled Congress changes from a 11. Mrs. Miller was said by sheriff's Such was the assertion of H. K. officers to have confessed that she campaign issue for 1948. Gilbert, Jr., president of the State hired Fred Wiggins, a Negro farm

county commissioners yesterday Fred Wiggins, who has been in 1944 veoed one to raise them petition seeking reversal of a re- 11 in default of a \$15,000 bond, ap- reasons why: pleaded guilty to a charge of secret try's economy and for

Confessed Shooting

fired a bullet from a .38 calibre the low income group." pistol belonging to David Miller into Miller's chest as he lay sleeping in his home about 6 o'clock Sunday morning May 11.

eral weeks prior, Wiggins said.

Wiggins was indicted by a Robeson county grand jury earlier today and appeared in court without an attorney. Judge Bone said he J. L. Wright, North Carolina would not sentence Wiggins until manager for the Standard Oil after any trial which might be held company of New Jersey, an- in connection with any charges

construction of a petroleum pro- The charges against the Negro ducts canning factory at Wil- carries a punishment of a minimington and said such a project mum of 12 months and a maxiwould "add materially to traffic mum of 20 years in prison. Wiggins was retuined to the Robeson coun-Wright's announcement was ty jail in lefault of a \$15,000 bond. Jury May Report

The officials, J. L. Rianhard, Miller on identical charges, secret aviation sales division, New York assault with a deadly weapon with cit urging a closer inspection of

See MILLER on Page Two

Brawley general sales WALL EWING ENTERS STATE PRISON FOR

the shortage of materials which county politician and business- that he said had no stamps of man, began today an 18-20-year penitentiary sentence for the slay-

ig last year of his wife. this afternoon in custody of an ready packed parcels before the officer and Warden Hugh Wilson customers make their purchases. immediately ordered him processed, including physical exami-

to the State Supreme court. cided to what tasks L'wing would had voted to look into the matter be assigned, but prisoners of in conjunction with the city coun-Ewing's education usually are as cil, and that action still was in signed specialized jobs.

LUMBERTON, June 16 - Three ttorney's appeared before Judge would have no chance in the Sen-Walter J. Bone, presiding at the June term of Robeson county Superior court, today armed with affidavits which they said showed predicted after checking party State Airlines means to leave no Mrs. Mary Edna Currin Miller was tione unturned in a fight to place suffering from a serious mental

line. He pleaded, together with hand on her father's farm to shoot John Farrell, city industrial her husband and "make it look like vetoed a bill to cut taxes, al-

We're very serious in this mat- assault with a deadly weapon with treasury.

The Negro had confessed that he brackets' and not

OIL CANNING HERE Wiggins told officers that Mrs. SIMMONS BRINGS and gave him a pair of gloves to J. L. Wright, North Caro-

the grand jury to return a true bill against the Negro and Mrs.

The grand jury is expected to Ortel, manager, aviation sales di- make a report on the solicitor's the commissioners resulted last vision New York city; C. C. Dun-request tomorrow morning after can, marketing assistant of North additional witnesses, including the before the county fathers to pro-

18 TO 20 YEAR TERM

RALEIGH, June 16 - (AP) -Wall C. Ewing, prominent Cumberland the city and point out the scales

Former Weights Inspector Says 57 Scales Have No Inspection Tags

The question of inspection of scales, measurements and pumps in Wilmington popped up for the third time in four weeks yesterday before the county commissioners at their meeting.

This time it was again J. S. Simmons, former weights and Solicitor F. Ertel Carlyle asked scales inspector. He was the one to bring the matter up originally three weeks ago and since then has appeared before the city coun-

scales and weights. Simmons' appearance before week in state agents appearing test statements made by the Wil- ful Hungarian men and women

mingtonian. Put yesterday Simmons came right back at the state officials one Communist out of a second with charges that 57 scales in es- floor window - an undetermined tablishments in the downtown Wilmington area "have not been in-

spected in years." He declined to name particular places but offered to take any of the commissioners on a tour of inspection on them.

addition, he charged that cer-tain retailers are removing one to He arrived at Central prison three pieces of bacon from al-His request that the county name a weights and scales innation and interviews for prison spector here, brought support from Commissioner Louis Cole-Ewing recently lost his appeal man. However, Chairman Addison Hewlett pointed out that the com-The warden said he had not de- missioners at a previous meeting

Iron Curtain Still Down At Police Headquarters ply of personnel. Persons residing in North Carolina and its envi-

night by the city council on the not available for comment last in successful shipbuilding. matter of ironing out the contro- night. However, city officials said versy between newspapers and that no meeting had been held or the police over the releasing of none called. news to reporters of Wilmington In the meantime, reporters still cinity and continued o live at Later, apartments for

No action had been taken last | City Manager J. R. Benson was



CIO Seamen Tie Up Shipping At Nation's

Reference St. Ports By Virtual "Sit-Down;"

ruman Vetoes Republican Tax Cut Bill

while the invasion was in progress.

By Marine Invasion

Thousands Thrilled

LANDIS RECOUNTS STORY OF FLIGHT

CAB Chairman Says Capital Airlines Plane Was Flying "On Option"

WASHINGTON, June 16 -(P)tax cuts ranging from 10.5 to 30 Chairman Landis of the Civil Aeronautics board said today that the Capital Airlines plane which crashed Friday night was descending through overcast in an effort to come into Washington "under the weather", an option given the pilot piece of legislation into a hot by Airways Traffic control.

Landis told a news conference It was the first time in Amerthat procedure preceding the acciican history that a President has dent which carried 50 persons to sudden death near the Virginia-West Virginia line was standard. for the support of that body in a jail since he was arrested on May Mr. Truman gave two main It is "in the books" Landis added, through a recording device in the Washington airport control tow-

reasury.

It is simply a hypothesis, the
CAB chairman said, that the pilot 2. It would give too much relief CAB chairman said, that the pilot to those "in the high income miscalculated his position, during SENCBA FACING enough "to a letdown from 7,000 feet.

Landis said the air line has de-The Chief Executive also gave nied a story given out by a Capital Airlines official yesterday that the altimeter, which shows the pilot his height above sea level, was County Commissioners yards of beach about half a mile found to indicate 2,000 feet.

He added that the needle could

BREAK UP MEET

Brass Knucks, Used On

Freedom Party Crowd

In the bloody brawl, during

number of persons was injured.

There was one official report

however, that five Freedom party

supporters were sent to a hospital

with serious head wounds from

the heavy, long-handled "Fokos."

sembly in Hungary.

Hardly Luke Warm To-See LANDIS on Page Two **HUNGARIAN REDS**

ward Donation Plea sledding in obtaining the \$5,000 inated in the assault. appropriation from New Hanover

COMFORT PLUS

WASHINGTON, June 16-(P)

-Rep. E. E. Cox, D., Ga., said

"wants hospitals built

today the Veterans administra-

along lines of the Waldorf."

"They want cocktail lounges

in them," Cox said as the

House Rules committee con-

sidered the \$8,167,869,027 in-

dependent offices appropriation

bill scheduled to come before

the cost of constructing

comparable civilian hospitals."

the House tomorrow.

which it has asked. At least one commissioner is Weighted Rubber Hose, flatly opposed to making any donation. A second one is not sure that it is the right thing to do.

Others are non-committal. That was revealed last night following a meeting of the com-SZEGED, Hungary, June 16-(AP) missioners earlier in the day when -Nearly 150 Communists, armed beach authorities appeared before with weighted rubber hose, brass knuckles and hatchet-like Hungarian "Fokos" broke up a Szabadsag \$29,800 budget to be used in ad-(Freedom) party meeting here vertising the North Carolina coast today which had been called exand bringing tourist and other pressly to determine whether there trade here during the summer and was freedom of speech and as-

which approximately 700 resentfought back with their fists and wooden chairs- and even pushed

opposed to paying anything. We non-stop, and that it would tax payers monies in such a man-

See SENCBA On Page Two

lent manner in which employees,

HOUSING - The housing prob-

the yard.

Along The Cape Fear

Carolina shipbuilding from 1941 persons. through 1946, to date has been the perhaps the most important fea- pany. Such problems included, ture, were the persons who built housing, transporation, selective mileage at 25,000, and the flying those ships and did the 1,000 and service demands, rationing and time at 110 hours "more or less." construction of the crafts possible. portant factor in the success of 55 minutes. it was those persons who made the entire program, company ofthe record that brough praise ficials explained, was the excelfrom the federal government. Wilmington was chosen as the individually and collectively, met site for the yard because of its those problems with the aid of accessibility to a good labor sup- the firm, the community and the

rons, company experts contended, were the class easily trained for lem was considered and met early the highly skilled jobs necessary in the operation of the yard. The ber were from the immediate vi-

mock invasion sponsored by the Eighty-five per cent of the funds in the measure are for the Veterans administration. Cox said the cost of constructing VA hospitals is from 20 to 300 per cent "in excess

Attack Proves Short-Lived

As Men Turn Hastily To

Fire-Fighting Task

BY CARL CAHILL

Star Staff Writer

CAROLINA BEACH, June 16-

toward several parked vehicles. The Marines quickly exchanged rifles for shovels, began to throw sand on the flames and soon had

the "situation well in hand." TOUGH SLEDDING Some 1,000 marines and naval personnel, five large vessels and Some 1,000 marines and naval 12 Corsair fighter planes took part in the invasion and assaulted 300 south of the Breakers Hotel.

Mock Invasion The invasion was carried out in a manner similar to an actual beachhead assault. Tetrahedrons, The Southeastern North Caro- representing enemy beach ob-

lina Beach association faces tough stacles, were the first to be elim-Small assault boats put off county's board of supervisors from the seven vessels lying off-

shore, carrying navy underwater (See THOUSANDS on Page Two)

REYNOLDS PLANS TWO-POLE FLIGHT

Defray Expenses Of Plane Jaunt

CHICAGO, June 16-(AP)-Miltor However, the board did agree to give the proposal "careful consid- facturer who flew around the eration." But that action was not world in April today announced plans for a globe-girdling flight and the Associated Credit Bureaus Commissioner George Trask around both poles "about Aug. 1." voted against considering the Reynolds said at a news con-matter and declared that "I am ference the new trip would not be Merchants association. A lunchhave no legal right to spend the "purely scientific." The plane, a converted B-32 bomber, will carry '10 or 12 scientists and will be Later, he asserted informally piloted by Capt. William Odom,

skipper of the first trip. Reynolds said he did not plan to go along, but would pay all expenses. He accompanied Odom on the first flight. The route of the proposed flight,

for which complete clearance has YARD PERSONNEL - In the ment was March 13, 1943. On that been obtained, will be from Washstory of the five years of North date on the payrolls were 21,000 ington to Greenland and thence over the North Pole to Yakutsk, With such a vast army of work- Siberia; to Invercargill, N. Z., and history of the Wilmington ship-ers, obviously other problems de-across the South Pole to Argenyard and the vessels constructed. veloped in the operation of the tina, Santiago, Chile; Balboa, C. However, of reat importance- North Carolina Shipbuilding com- Z.; and back to Washington. Reynolds estimated the total

one small details that made the anti-sabotage measures. An im- His April flight took 78 hours and

MERCHANTS HEAR

Vernon Scott Of Chicago predicted that if union demands Urges Battle Against Non-Taxed Groups

RALEIGH, June 16 - (AP) -North Carolina merchants, at the opening session of their 45th annual convention here today, heard jump to 2,000 soon if negotiations Marines of the Second Division at Vernon Scott of Chicago, president with tanker companies were unsuc-Camp Lejeune yesterday after of the National Tax Equality, as cessful. noon swarmed ashore here amid sociation make a vigorious attack the crackle of rifles and explo- on tax exemptions which he said sions of simulated enemy fire in vere enjoyed by cooperatives.

Scott said that the "tax favor- tute and chief negotiator for East. American Legion as part of the ed cooperatives" are now doing and Gulf Coast operators, said re-\$13,000,000,000 worth of business ports indicated seamen were annually in the U. S., and "if aboard the ships but idle. He in-But their attack against an imaginary enemy was short-lived when a flame-thrower ignited the grass behind the beach and the flames, swept by the wind, raced total to at least \$25,000,000,000 by last midnight when the unions' continued, the announced expansion plans of many cooperatives will carry the flames, swept by the wind, raced total to at least \$25,000,000,000 by

1947 North Carolina General As- or sail vessels but he said "all sembly over the taxation of co-crews should remain aboard as operatives, Scott said that "the long as possible." cooperative spokesmen, everywhere, are boasting that their powerful lobby here in Raleigh defeated, for a time, all efforts of businessmen and other taxpayers to establish tax equality under the state income tax statutes of your

state.' Scott told the merchants that the House Ways and Means committee of Congress has scheduled DROP PREDICTED public hearings on "unfair income tax advantages that are now enporations, labor unions and cooperative associations," and he urged them to "tell your Congressmen that you want the coops taxed just as you are taxed. x x x I ask you to act—in your own interest-and to urge other business in your home towns to

"Let me say x x x that tax-paywith cooperation as a method of this year than last." doing business-if it will do busithe board to present a plea for funds to assist in meeting their Wealthy Pen Maker Will do business—if it will do business under established rules, withcut all of the special privileges and favors that it now enjoys," he said. "It is simple equality that we are trying to restore-equality of justice under the law, equality

> The North Carolina Association of Credit Women's breakfast clubs of North Carolina are holding their conventions concurrently with the eon and business session was held by the credit women today.

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Merchant Ousts 20,000 Squatters With Sulphur

NEW YORK, June 16 - IP- ment. "Out of our jurisdiction. Tired and homeless, 20,000 squat-ters swarmed on a Brooklyn drug "Bees!" exclaimed the Park defederal government led in meet The great majority of employes ing the housing problem. A trailresided with in a radius of 200 er camp consisting at its height miles of the yard. A large num- of 530 units was established near phuric measures dislodged them. gone tomorrow, you just wait and A. M. Miller, store owner was see."

Later, apartments for em-forest and Hillcrest. Maffit Vil-

But they were still around this

Gibson Seeks Settlements

ESTABLISHED 1867

Government Moves In To Effect Quick Peace: Rail Embargo Threatened

NEW YORK, June 16 - (AP) CIO seamen tied up shipping at many of the nation's busy ports with an unprecedented sit-down today, and Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson arrived here from Washington seeking a "quick and immediate conclusion" to the

toppage. Gibson, former head of the Michigan CIO, arranged to leave by plane for New York and said he expected to confer with both management and labor representatives

Federal conciliators Fred Livington and William N. Margolis meanwhile announced indefinite postponement of sessions with shipowners and representatives of the National Maritime union, the American Communications association BLAST ON CO-OPS and the East Coast division of the Maritime Engineers Beneficial as-Joseph Curran, NMU president,

> were not met by owners, 1,150 ships would be affected in a few days by the "no contract, no work" dis-pute in which four other CIO unions are involved. Curran said 500 of the affected ships were in East Coast ports and predicted the national total would

Men Aboard Ships Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine insti-

tracts with shipowners expired, di-Referring to the fight in the rected the seamen not to sign-on

> Union spokesmen said that if the men were put off the ships, opera-

tors would be blamed for a "lock-See GIBSON on Page Two

TOBACCO EXPORTS

joyed by government-owned cor- J. B. Hutson Says Crop Losses May Offset 1947 **Business Abroad**

WASHINGTON, June 16 - (AP) -J. B. Hutson, of New York, president of Tobacco Associates, incorporated, and former undersecretary of agriculture, predicted toing businessmen have no quarrel day "tobacco exports will be less

to go to England and France early in July to look into the tobacco situation in Europe. His organization, formed early in April, is financed by growers, exporters and business people of of opportunity, equality of taxa- the states growing flue-cured tobacco, he said.

He told a reporter he expected

W. Clyde Graham, member of the South Carolina legislature, today said growers have put up \$100,000 for the organization's investigation of tobacco markets. Crops Off Some Hutson said:

'The way things look now it will be difficult to keep exports of tobacco up to last year's level. The crops are off some. Maybe exports will drop no more than production. A lightly smaller crop and a slightly smaller export business is the prospect now." He said that on his visit to Europe he will check the markets with respect to flue-cured tobacco sales for Tobacco Associates, whose purpose is to promote exportation of tobacco, further develop old markets and find new

He added that about August 1, the organization will open offices in Raleigh, N. C., where E. Y. Floyd now handles its business. A staff of about five is expected to operate the office, he added. Hutson's office now is in New

And So To Bed

Proof that the old adage, "Children are to be seen and not heard," has passed into that place reserved for old adages is contained in a message from a Star subscriber at Bolton.

Last Sunday a wife, mindful

of the cowness of her hus-band, remarked, "You must hurry and dress or we will be late for Sunday School, but I suppose you will do as you please on Father's Day." Standing nearby was the small daughter of the family.

She respended immediately in the cause of the unheeded chil-

"Mother, please tell me when we will have Children's Day,"